

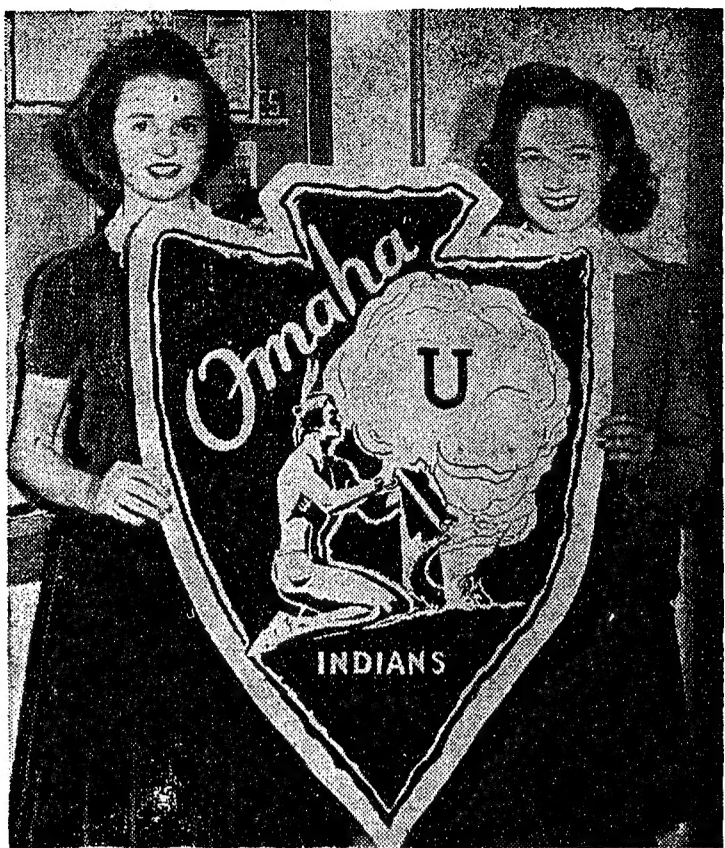
THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20

Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, November 1, 1940

No. 6



—Photo By World-Herald.
If you can tear your eyes away from freshmen Marybelle Gaskins (left) and Shirley McQueen, you may see between them the University's newest publicity project, an arrow-shaped Indian sticker. Smaller editions of the brave and his fire may be purchased in the bookstore, two for a nickel, with stickum on either front or back.

Propaganda Chief Puts Through Big Deal; New Stickers Are Result

One day Propaganda Chief "Where-the-Sun-Goes-Down" was scratching the place you scalp and a thought suddenly zoomed into his head like a streamlined arrow.

His eyes had fallen (he picked them right up) on a piece of paper which was en route to the wastebasket. There sat an Indian staring up at him. Not a real one, of course, but in Dr. West's eyes and imagination, it assumed gargantuan proportions.

He rushed to the phone and called the Sound-of-a-Horse's-Hoof-on-Pavement print shop. (Uh-huh, Klopp.)

The conversation that ensued will probably be forever unknown to

the general public but little matter. The importance of this call rests in the outcome. Important conferences, big business deals followed, and the result is that we have a new emblem decorating our pennants, notebooks, stickers and the wall banners to be given as prizes to winners of Tomahawk contests.

Firebuggies now chug to and from the Great Lodge-of-Learning decorated with these stickers. Heap many Pochahontases and young warriors are blazing a trail to the bookstore where they swap Indian heads (on nickels) for shiny new school stickers.

In other words, the Omaha U. tribe believes in sticking together.

Alumni Meet, Plan Organization Program, Help to University

Frank Broadwell, program chairman for the Alumni Association, today announced to the board of directors the completed 1940-41 program for the association.

Plans designed to aid in the program of enlarging the organization include a series of monthly meetings to be held at the University, the creation of a telephone committee, a council composed of class representatives and the union of the alumni of Greek organizations. A campaign to increase the paid membership and develop a complete alumni list will also be carried out.

Support of University activities, a definite scholarship program, and alumni help for undergraduates were among issues discussed by the University Alumni Association at a meeting recently.

A program for the board of Directors and the Alumni Association was formulated. The program included the printing of four alumni papers, using in part material pub-

Services for Gamma Alum Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Miss Irene Bronita Tauchen were held at the Brewer-Korisko funeral home Tuesday afternoon, October 28.

Miss Tauchen, an alumna of the University, was a teacher at Omaha South high school.

Members of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, including both actives and alumnae, were honorary pallbearers, since Miss Tauchen was an outstanding member of the Gamma alums.

Johnson Has Operation

Mrs. Laura M. Johnson, instructor in English, was taken to the Methodist hospital for an emergency appendectomy operation Monday evening.

Mrs. Helen Payne, former instructor at the University of Wisconsin and University night school teacher; Mrs. Leah Glas, University alumna; and Dr. Benjamin Boyce have taken over her classes until her expected return in two

"Live Wires' Club" Has Torrid Time On Sioux City Jaunt

By Elaine Hackett

An odd fusion of alarm clocks and the train's choo-choo started 150 sleepy-eyed fans off on the Morningside trip last Saturday at 8:35.

Any description of the trip would be a gross understatement, but, with dancing in the box car, even if you couldn't hear the music, and the trips up and down the aisle singing, yelling, and joking, one gets the general idea.

Sidelights and highlights of the trip included the lunch on the train, perfect even to the chocolate cake; the parade through downtown Sioux City, which was a revelation; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian star, who pitched between the halves and provided plenty of thrills and autographs; and the "Oasis," hot-spot of Sioux City (really lukewarm) which was thickly populated with soda-pop guzzlers.

The gang met at the game, and yelled so loudly during the ensuing scrimmage that at one point they were requested to stop until the next play was made. (Take note, "Spirit Committee"!)

The trip home was a rapid combination of "Tuxedo Junction," "Water Boy," and "Lights Out, Everybody."

Omaha U'ers arrived at the Union Station slightly worse for the wear, but we bet they would have been willing to start out all over again.

McClure to Speak Nov. 14 At Institute of Gov't

Wallace McClure, assistant chief of the treaty division, U. S. Department of State, and an internationally known authority on American foreign policy, will be the speaker at the second meeting of the fall conference of the Institute of Government on November 14.

"Trends on American Foreign Policy" is to be his subject.

Discussion of the subject by a panel of eight members will follow the lecture.

Dr. Walter Weisskopf, professor of economics, addressed a branch meeting of the Institute of Government in Fremont last week on "Economics of Our National Defense." Dr. Shepherd Witman, professor of government, was chairman of the panel discussion which followed.

Audiences To Be Exposed to 'Petticoat Fever' as Season's First Play Given

With an Eskimo floor show, an airplane crack-up, a gold-digging she-male and a wireless operator who is afflicted with a dangerous case of "Petticoat Fever", the University of Omaha's dramatics department will present its first drama of the season next Thursday and Friday.

The lonely and longing wireless key-tapper is known as Dascom Dinsmore. On duty at a tiresomely tiny outpost in the desolate dunes of northern Labrador, Dinsmore's seldom-frequented path is crossed by Sir James and his beautiful pilot, whose cloud-spitter has nose-dived to its demise. Matrimonial and monetary desires are intermingled before a bubbling background which includes Dascom's curiosity-provoking "Eskimo

Li'l Abners, Beware; Hyar Come the Gals!



Ready to go — Fruitful and Frightful McGulp.

Four New Courses in Aviation Mechanics Aid Defense Program

In coordination with the national defense program, the University will offer four new intensive courses in aviation mechanics. They are scheduled to begin next week.

These courses, which will be taught over a period of six weeks, include instruction in airplane engine repair and testing, sheet metal construction, cable splicing, and welding.

The new courses will be taught under the supervision of William H. Durand, who is also in charge of C.A.A. training courses now being taught at the University.

Lawrence L. Peterson will have charge of the courses in welding, but according to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, Assistant Dean, final arrangements have not been made concerning the other instructors, although persons not connected with the University will probably be chosen. Assistant in the courses will be John W. Kurtz.

Day and Night Classes
Courses will be taught in both day and evening school. It is expected that approximately fifty students will enroll. A considerable amount of new equipment, such as

(Continued on Page Four)

Dogpatch Style of Wooing to Feature Shaggy Shindig

By Dorothy Burton

At last it's here! That milestone in the emancipation of women, that citadel taken in the land of masculine superiority, that step toward equality of the sexes, that dream of Susan B. Anthony, that paradise of wallflowers — Sadie Hawkins day—is here at last!

Today is the opportunity of a school lifetime. Sadie Hawkins day in a leap year—what more could we girls ask? Come on, fellow wallflowers, it's now or never! And as for you men, it's every man for himself and Sadie Hawkins take the hindmost.

Council Responsible

Sponsored by the University student council, Sadie Hawkins day activities began at convocation this morning with the presentation of a thrilling melodrama entitled "Curses! The Villain is Foiled." The cast included Bob Buchanan, Elaine Hackett, Billie Shurtz, and actor-director Jerry Thomas.

Costumed Dogpatch residents are attending classes today in all their hill-billy regalia, and only legitimate Dogpatchers and Skunk Hollowers will be admitted to the Sadie Hawkins dance this afternoon.

Arrangements have been made for the student band which played at the impromptu Homecoming

(Continued on Page Four)

Extension of Dance Hour Seems Doubtful

Chances of the closing hour for night dances at the University being extended to 1 a.m. are growing steadily less.

The Student Activities Committee of the faculty is studying the rules of eleven other urban universities concerning social functions, suspensions and probations.

Eight of the universities have responded, and their rules correspond to those of the University of Omaha.

Final decision will be made by the committee next week.

Convocation Will Fete Dean's Honor Students

Students selected for recognition on the Dean's Honor List for high scholastic records of the last academic year will be honored at convocation November 8.

An average of three and five-tenths points will be necessary to qualify. Each student must have carried at least twelve hours. This will be the third year for this special recognition.

Council Plans Dance

Plans for the Midyear dance were taken up at the first meeting of the student council of the School of Adult Education last Tuesday.

Suggestions for convocations were made, and the council discussed the drawing up of a constitution.

Members of the council are Robert Unmack, Margaret Jaspersen, Morris Pollard, Ross Conklin, Lorraine Holstein, Alyce Arnold and

the blaze

of interest on the part of the students which attended the recent election having died down, it is now possible to scan the school's political scene more objectively than before.

One viewpoint on the election is that the students were stampeded into voting "Independent" by the threatening word "coalition" which was on everyone's tongue. This, boiled down, would mean that the campaign was fought between closed organizations and organized non-organizations.

Of course, if we drop our prejudices, we see at once that the purpose of elections is to choose the persons best fitted to carry out the desires and aims of the classes and of the student body and to further the progress of the University.

This election, it has been charged, was a shocking display of machine rivalry.

It may be confidently stated that no candidate had taken, publicly, a definite stand on any of the issues which we, the student body, must face. No voter knew what his candidates stood for or against. He voted, it seems, primarily to save the political or social face of the organization to which he belonged.

As much as one week after the election, one of the class presidents was heard to say, "I wonder who our class sponsor is. I'll have to find out pretty soon so I can make some plans." This president had gained his office without even that knowledge; he had run without making one public statement of his qualifications or of his plans. So far as his supporters knew, there was not one plank in his platform. To our mind, that kind of a politician is like a borrower who takes out a loan in good faith, but neglects to mention whether he will repay with good U. S. currency, with Russian rubles, or with the old-fashioned horse-laugh.

To help clear up the be-fogged situation, we recommend that in future elections each candidate be asked to formulate a policy of definite action so that we may vote on issues and not merely on names. We suggest that the candidates speak at convocations or else hold their own political meetings to make it an honest-to-goodness campaign.

In whatever course the solution may lie, it is to be hoped that the narrow-minded custom of holding stubbornly steadfast to iron-bound party lines regardless of the dictates of conscience and common sense will be brought to a sudden and timely end.

Let our elections transcend the smelly win-by-force-and-bribery politics which stigmatize certain degraded communities; and let them prove conclusively to us, tomorrow's statesmen, that there is a finer, more practical and serviceable method of choosing leaders for good student government.

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JIVIN' WITH THE INJUNS

By Jack Baird

Last week's chunk of Windy City jive gave the writer some of the best kicks of his life. From the flashy Panther Room where cats from 12 to Social Security came in everything from sloppy joes to tuxes to hear Harry James, to the swank Black Hawk Restaurant, complete with Raymond Scott, a slick floor show, \$2.50 per minimum and inch-and-a-half steaks, the town was really rockin'.

James' crew, who get a week at the Proph this month, sound better than ever. His super of "Flight of the Bumble-bee", recorded on Varsity, shows off the entire band in a mellow groove. The Jones boys, three sepias and a piano, set the joint on its toes while the boys snap a few between sets.

"Pretty Little Petticoat" a Hit

Scott now features Clyde Burke, alumnus of the sugary Kaye outfit, along with a solid group of youngsters. His theme, "Pretty Little Petticoat", soon to be released on Columbia, has caused plenty of comment in swing circles. Funniest kick was seeing the upperclass B-hawk patrons keeping time on their glasses and singing "Popeye the Sailor" with a tie-and-tails organist.

Benny's new band, rehearsing in N. Y. C., promises to be one of the greatest of all time. Sammy Donahue, former Krupa-James tenorman, and Cootie Williams, for eleven years a mainstay of the Ellingtonians, have feature berths with the King.

Men to watch in the near future are Vaughn Monroe, who has a fine voice and a band that rocks (hear "Donkey Serenade" on Bluebird); and Will Bradley, trombone gent whose boogie-isms are records at every gate. Unfortunately, Bobby Byrnes' four tromps, Johnny Lon's deep clarinets, and Bob Chester's Miller-Kirby arrangements will probably keep them from top-ranks. As too many promising bands have discovered, the public does not accept bands that sound "just like" Dorsey, Kemp, or Miller.

Impropaganda

memoirs motivated maliciously by morning-side maneuvers meticulously made merry and magnificent under murderous machinations and madcap mugwumps meagerly making marvelous mixtures of mickeys, mash, and macallister . . . he, waldie knapp, and smith became very liquid; they tried breaking into ku klux storeroom, were liquidated, to say nothing of kifee . . .

anyway, europe wasn't the only place that was blacked out sat eve . . . when the lights were accidentally doused coming back every football player knew the play to make, even if he didn't during the game . . .

pictures hot off the press show the versatility of some of O U's stronger sex—chaperones can't see in the dark . . . the girls kept muttering, "we are not alone," from picture of same name . . . hackett was heard to remark, and we quote, "what's the last name of that football player called larry?" . . . houston called piff with hat-field cause he wasn't doing so well . . . bob feller pitched a few during the half, too . . .

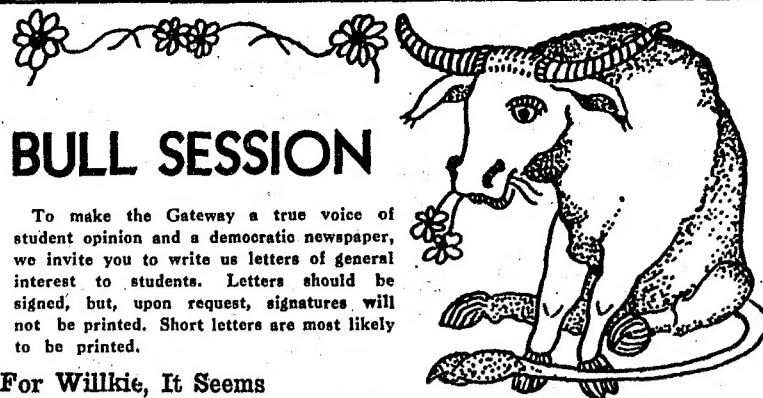
after all these years alley at last found romance . . . mary ellen uhrich . . . sat. eve she took him to a russian progressive dance . . . they were inseparable on the train, she even held his poker hand . . . twas strange indeed to see him and bob turner break down . . .

holman became disappointed in mceldon . . . inattention . . . saxton tried to keep everyone happy, even knapp . . . half of diamond's two piece suit and a slight twist of the tongue almost got charlie (finance office) hoff into a misunderstanding in the baggage car . . . dancing on the baggage car flopped . . . seems the rails out-noised the phono . . .

lundquist wouldn't go, said she'd feel like a sponsor . . . pflasterer had five chances to catch cold . . . but didn't . . . here's a tribute to darwin witzbutter (actual name), aged six, who showed us the town and shared blinn's dinner . . . but here's the tops: to what do you suppose coach sed attributed the team's defeat, and it's not unconnected with what's been said heretofore . . .

watch butch davis and turk brown . . . bev reed thinks that some of the pledges are very young—meaning jack? . . . dallas can't call anyone a spook after sat. nite . . . many other spooks were appropriately three sheets to the wind . . . if smith only knew it, voboril still thinks he's joe college . . . ronnie salyards is directly descended from brigham young . . . no. 74, 75, 76, that's the spirit . . .

plummer's gonna lose two teeth because of the theta football game, musta seen dots . . . brazee was worried about that date she had with thornton, he's the quiet type . . . this is sadie hawkins day at omaha u—stay away from the kickapoo stew, girls are catching, boys evading, so what.



BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

For Willkie, It Seems

Editor: Next Tuesday, we who are registered as voters go to the polls to make what I consider one of the most important decisions of our present times.

The questions which confront us are many. Do we wish to end a tradition? Do I believe that there is only one man capable of handling the reins of our executive dept of government? Do we wish to concede that it is better to run a government with a deficit of \$8,000,000,000 per year for seven years, rather than run it on a more sound basis, say at the rate of 16 millions per year deficit for 145 years? Do we wish to continue with a president who soundly denounces the men and businesses which furnish the livelihood of 90% of our working men; who, not content with benefiting the working man with social security alone, makes a lazy man out of the farmer and

the WPA worker, by which he violates every principle of individualism and the basis of our capitalistic system of economy, a system that must flourish in order to afford the working man a decent livelihood?

Or, do we wish a change, a change which would loosen the strings on the capitalist's pocket book and make him expand his business to start employment thru natural channels. Do we want a candidate, who, though probably not the best, but, a man who turned a losing business into the 23rd largest business in the U. S.; a sound business man in whom the employer will have confidence?

If we wish to continue as we have in the last 7 years vote for Roosevelt.

If not, we must vote for Wendell Willkie.

Lloyd Bentley

Local Talent

With this issue, the Gateway introduces a column of original student literary compositions. Any original literary efforts by University students will be welcomed.

Strength

Is he strong who can hit the hardest,
Or lift the heaviest weight?
Is he brave who can drive the fastest,
Or hop the fastest freight?
Or are strength and bravery measured
By the good a man can do?
Are you strong in the eyes of others,
Or strong in the eyes of you?
—Charles Nordin.

Our Professors

---Recognize 'em?

The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

The Fatherly type. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.

The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic, he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

U 'N' I

would have been surprised if we had been in a certain Social Science discussion group Tuesday. For there in the middle of the class room sat Bibliography, library canine, in a chair ardently listening to the prof.

The fourth rule posted by Coach Stu Baller for ping-pong players reads: "Even tho you may swear in class, please do not do this in this room."
P. S. Well!

In the political debate before the Liberal club the other night, a brilliant example of rhetorical bombasting was William's mud-slinging by calling (F. D. R.) Holt, Tweedle-dee and (W. L. W.) Heckman, Tweedle-dum.

Fifth Column?

Ahuvah Gershtater resents the remark that when she marches with the Feathers she looks like a Nazi trooper.

A belated but interesting story about Prof. "Lefty" Coleman has just been revealed. After his first month at the University, he waited expectantly for the mail to bring him his check. Becoming discouraged and broke, he sent home for money; but being too bashful to inquire, he worriedly let the matter go. Finally, he overheard a prof say that he was going down to the office for his check. Coleman followed him at a safe distance, watched the proceeding, and then meekly asked for his two checks.

A Lit-tle Poetry

When Mrs. Gearhart entered her English Lit class the other day, she saw this effort on the board:

"Inspiration of our student days
Guiding us through the Shakespearian maze
With admiration on you we gaze
For without you 'twould be a haze."
(I think that it is, anyways.)

Dr. Dana Warren picked up a stray paper after his quarterly physics 211 exam. The sheet was Phil Olson's, and was marked "Stratch paper."

Quotation from another paper: "The principle of work applies more directly to the liver."

Indians Set Traps for High-Flying Coyotes



A shifty Coyote is Don Forney, South Dakota halfback, who is shown here on his touchdown-bound way eluding a willing but UN-able tackler.

Gaer Leads Omaha in So. Dak. Fray at Benson Tomorrow

Coyote pelts are generally considered to be almost worthless, but Omaha's blood-thirsty Indians are eager to de-hide the Coyotes whose dens are in the cliffs of Vermillion, for these ravenous vermin almost annually levy a heavy toll on their conference rivals who have title aspirations.

Still smarting from the 10-7 setback at the hands of Morningside, the Indians will be out to break South Dakota's five-year jinx which has been exerted over them by the Coyotes. Scores of these five meetings are:

1935—Omaha 6; South Dakota 13
1936—Omaha 0; South Dakota 19
1937—Omaha 0; South Dakota 26
1938—Omaha 0; South Dakota 7
1939—Omaha 6; South Dakota 14

The Dakotans, after losing to the Iowa Hawkeyes and Wayne Teachers, finally hit their stride and have won three straight tilts over Doane, Morningside and South Dakota State. In these last three games, the Coyotes have averaged 25 points a game while their opponents' average has been but 2.

Burns, Forney Spark Backs

Coach Gamage will bring a well-balanced team down from Vermillion. The Coyote backfield, sparked by Bobby Burns and Don Forney, is about on a par with the Omaha "Bucks".

In front of them, on the line, are the two bulky Dakota tackles, Nate Bond and Ed Petranek, both of whom tip the scales at around 215. Other standouts on the Dakota line are center Heckenlively and guard Bob Stroh.

Easy workouts were given the first few days in this week's practice, so the boys could recuperate from the Morningside battle. The rest of the week Hartman stressed offense. Line play also received much attention to lessen the chance of Burns or Forney breaking loose.

Colds Bother Squad

While the injury list at the Omaha camp is small, Hartman's squad has been plagued by colds and fatigue. Several of the Indians have gone the route in the last few games and are beginning to show the strain.

Encouraging, however, are the reports that Stan Skripsky, who played the Morningside game with

a smashed hand, and Bob Matthews, whose passing hand is hampered by a chipped thumb, will be much improved.

Brown Still Out

Bob Brown, who has not played since his injury in the South Dakota State game, needs only the medico's O.K. to play, but Hartman doubts if this will come.

The rest of the squad is in good condition with the possible exceptions of Larry Rohde and Dick Beal. Both took a terrific pounding from the giant Morningside forwards but should be in shape to start against the Coyotes.

Paul Gaer, 200-pound senior fullback, will be game captain.

The probable starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	South Dakota
Bachman	LE	Salberg
Skripsky	LT	Petraneck
McDermott	LG	Stroh
Boulden	C	Heckenlively
Beal	RG	Carlson
Rohde	RT	Bond
Salyards	RE	Johnson
Matthews	QB	Kessler
Waterman	LH	Wallace
Pfasterer	RH	Forney
Gaer	FB	Burns

Frosh To Tackle Morningside Nov. 7

Seeking revenge for the varsity's defeat last Saturday, Coach Harold Johnk's yearlings will battle with the Morningside frosh next Thursday on the practice field west of the building.

Last week the Papooses sprang an upset in conquering the heavy Fort Crook team 13-6. Johnny "Turk" Brown nailed down the first six points. Bob Laughlin ran end for the extra point and bobbed up again later with Omaha's final marker.

Probable starters for Omaha next Thursday are: Stockwell and Whitney, ends; Schaffron and Hill, tackles; Leaf and Nensman, guards; Shrum, center; Brown, quarter; Laughlin and Salyards, halves; and Hazen, fullback.

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Rain Hampers Touch Football Teams; Phi Sigs Win, 25-0

Mud and rain have played havoc with the intramural touch football schedule this first week. In the games that could be played, however, the weather did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the contestants.

Season's opener was the tussle between Central and Outstate Tuesday. Emery Christenson scored the lone touchdown, and Dean Hilborn leaped high for a pass over the goal line for extra point, giving Outstate seven points and the game.

The Phi Sigs overpowered the rival fraternity, Alpha Sigs, 25-0 Wednesday. Rifle-passes were the Phi Sigs' chief offensive weapon. Wolfe led his followers in scoring with seven points; Moran, Vachal and Collins totaled six apiece.

North-Benson, which is in the process of re-organization, had to forfeit to South for the other game Wednesday.

High School Girls to Attend WAA Play Day

One hundred and five girls from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools will be guests of the W. A. A. at the annual Play Day tomorrow.

Teams, named for Indian tribes, will play hockey, soccer, table tennis, archery, and possibly volley ball. Indian symbols will distinguish members of the various teams. After lunch, impromptu skits are scheduled.

Jean Griffith is chairman of the activities. Sponsors are Miss Diamond and Miss McLaren.

Girls in charge of the games are Roseanne Hudson, Jean Petersen, Blanche Petersen, Alma Jean Bailey, Clara House, Alice Egner and Betsy Lovell. Hostesses are Helen Coulter, Ann Borg, Ahuvah Gershater, Jackie Leffingwell, June Rose Anderson and Adele Egner.

Betty Bennett and Doris Wotherspoon are in charge of registration and luncheon. Caroline Woodyard is to check coats. Jane Pope made the team markers and is in charge of decorating tables.

Omaha Slips In N. C. Loop; S. D. Goes Up

North Central Standings

Team	W	L	T
Iowa Teachers	2	0	0
South Dakota U.	2	0	0
North Dakota U.	2	1	1
Morningside	1	2	0
Omaha	1	2	1
South Dakota State	1	2	1
North Dakota State	0	3	0

The wild Coyotes of South Dakota re-established themselves in first place in the North Central conference last week by defeating their traditional rivals, South Dakota State, 26-0. Burns and Forney "Beat the Jacks Eight to the Bar" for four touchdowns and State's first home defeat since 1938.

Iowa Teachers remained tied for leadership. In a non-conference tilt, the Teachers aptly dedicated their new playing field with a 13-6 victory over Kansas State Teachers.

North Dakota stayed in the running with a 24-0 whitewashing of North Dakota State to spoil another homecoming week end. Undisputed possession of third place is now held by North Dakota, with a chance to move into the lead if either of the leaders falter.

Omaha's Indians were shoved out of the running by their upset at the hands of Morningside. These two teams, Omaha and Morningside, will meet the upper crust squads this week; South Dakota at Omaha and Iowa Teachers at Morningside.

Phi Sigs Take Third

The Phi Sigs finished third in Intramural softball, instead of fourth, as was reported last week. The Phi Sigs won the championship among the fraternities' teams.

Indians Drop 10-7 Homecoming Tilt At Morningside

IF a PASS, which was thrown on FOURTH down with ONE yard to go and SIX yards from goal, had been successful, the Indians would have been heroes instead of x*8&()x's to the 150 Omaha fans who accompanied them to Sioux City last Saturday.

As it was, the Maroons won their homecoming game as a result of some slick place-kicking by their left guard, Schiller, whose two boots accounted for 4 of the Maroon's 10 points. He kicked a field goal and made a point-after-touchdown.

Fumbles Are Frequent

Battling on practically even terms in rushing, passing and punting, the two teams fumbled frequently during the roasting afternoon. Morningside, cuss the luck, seemed to get the breaks on the majority of these misplays; and, with Halford, Rossi and Logue alternating at running and passing, they finally pushed across their touchdown with Logue lugging the oval.

Indians Retaliate

Coming right back, the Indians retaliated in kind, Pfasterer ringing up the tally. Matthews' kick for extra point brought his season's total, up to 7 out of 9.

Hartman's Braves made their second and final sustained drive within the last five minutes of the game. This last up-rising died with the startlingly unexpected play described in the first paragraph.

Omaha's linemen took quite a beating from the heavy Maroon forward wall but should be in shape for the South Dakota game tomorrow.

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Harry Gottlieb Conducts Course In Silk Technique

A course in silk screen printing will be conducted at the University by Harry Gottlieb, a pioneer in that process of print reproduction and one of the nation's leading artists, who arrived in Omaha last night.

The course, which will start November 4, will be presented under the auspices of the School of Adult Education. In conjunction with Gottlieb's course, a group of his works, including silk screen printing, paintings, and drawings, are being exhibited at the University. This display is open to the public from 9 to 5 every day except Saturday and Sunday.

According to Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing, "Silk screen printing is important, not only because of its highly artistic mode of expression, but also because of its great commercial possibilities."

"Until the development of this new technique, it was possible to reproduce in print only four colors; through the use of silk screen printing, however, as many as from 16 to 18 different colors may be reproduced in print."

Reception is Given

On Sunday, a reception for Mr. Gottlieb will be held at the University. Among those acting as patrons and patronesses are President Rowland Haynes, Dean and Mrs. Edgar Holt, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, and the University regents and their wives.

Programs and invitations have been issued for the reception Sunday. Executed on these are color prints designed by Gottlieb. The actual printing of these designs was done by members of the painting and sculpturing department of the University of Omaha.

After December 1, the Gottlieb exhibition will be sent to the University of Nebraska. After leaving Omaha, Gottlieb's itinerary includes, among others, visits to the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota. Gottlieb's middle west itinerary was planned by Dr. Koch while in New York this past summer.

Reading Test Scores Of Freshmen Available; 60 Receive Training

Reading tests for all freshmen are being given under the direction of the Reading Laboratory.

The eye pictures and Minnesota Test scores of 450 students are on record in the laboratory where they are available to those wishing to know their reading ability. It will be open at the following hours: November 4 at 3:30; November 5 from 1:00 to 2:00; November 6 at 3:30; November 7 from 9:00 to 9:50.

Results show that freshman reading efficiency ranges from third grade ability to that of a superior adult.

Sixty students are receiving training from Miss Wood to improve their ratings.

Faculty Donates 84% of Community Chest Fund

\$756.83 was the total contribution of the University to the Omaha Community Chest drive which ended here Tuesday.

An additional fourteen dollar donation by the faculty raised their contribution to \$639, making their share 84 per cent of the total sum.

Directories Thursday

Student Directories will be distributed next Thursday in the ticket office across from the bookstore. Students must present their activities tickets.

With the Clubs

Engineers Elect

The Engineers' Club elected the following officers at their last meeting: president, Robert Roe; vice-president, Carter Robertson; secretary, Bill Carlson; treasurer, Ned Jones.

Photographers Choose

On Tuesday evening the Camera Club held its election of officers. Leaders are Paul Brehm, president; Ray Hodge, vice-president; Clyde Bourgeois, secretary-treasurer. A studio night, at which time pictures of a model will be taken, was discussed.

Independents Elect

Newly elected officers of the Independents are Sam Smith, president; Jim Cooper, vice-president; Diana Hoogstraet, secretary; Bruce Moore, treasurer.

YM, YW Hear Speaker

Carol Moon, regional secretary, will speak at a joint cabinet meeting of the YMCA and YWCA this afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 the YW will hold a discussion on views of peace. Ruth Thorup and Art Raeside will lead.

French Club Meets

The French Club will meet Wednesday at 4:15 in room 302. Election of officers, talks and singing will make up the program. Chairman is John Unruh.

Sigma Tau Pledges

Sigma Tau Delta will pledge new members Tuesday evening at 7:30. A discussion of the works of de Maupassant and Poe will follow.

'8-Balls' Are Bids For Phi Delt Dance

In an effort to avoid getting "behind the eight-ball," Phi Deltas are mailing "8-Balls" out as bids for their "Prison Ball" tonight in the auditorium from nine till twelve.

The prison theme will be carried out in the decorations, which will include handcuffs to be worn by the pledges.

Bobby Van will play, according to Marjorie Muirhead, chairman of the dance committee. Phillis Carter and Evelyn Harney are assisting her.

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Peony Terrace

November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, featuring the Golden Voice of Bill O'Brien and the vocal Trio in a bevy of novelties. The band is an NBC, CBS, Red Network, Mutual Broadcasting and recording orchestra, coming to the Terrace directly from an engagement at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

Sadies . . .

(Continued from Page One)

dance October 18 to provide music from four until five-thirty in the gymnasium. Girls will have the exclusive privileges of choosing their partners and of cutting.

Costume Prizes Given

Students who choose to dress according to their idea of a typical hillbilly instead of according to the regular Dogpatch characters will also have a chance at a costume prize. Prizes will be given for the best Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae costumes and for the corniest costume.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Ronald Salyards.

Based, of course, on the dreaded event in Al Capp's cartoon "Li'l Abner," this Sadie Hawkins day is the second which has been held at the University.

Captured males may (or may not) be thankful they are not real Dogpatchers, forced to marry the girls who catch them. All costumed students should come to the dance whether they have partners or not; stag lines are guaranteed to keep moving.

So, come on, girls, put on your tennis shoes for non-skid stops and catch your man for the dance this afternoon. For the men, there is only one word of advice: Beware!

Four Tournaments Face Debate Squad In Next Six Weeks

Four debate tournaments within the next six weeks, one of them at the University, mean plenty of work for the debate squad, according to Dr. Fred Blanchard, new coach of the debaters.

The first tournament will be at William-Jewell, Liberty, Missouri.

The second tournament, for underclassmen only, is scheduled for Pittsburg, Kansas, November 22 and 23. Attendance of the University team at this meet is not yet definite.

The following week, November 29 and 30, the Southwestern tournament will be held at Winfield, Kansas.

The second annual Midwestern Tournament will be held at the University December 6 and 7.

Run-off debates are being held in order to determine the eight debaters who will attend the William-Jewell tournament.

Members of the present squad are Dorothy Peters, Faye Graves, Margaret Rundell, Hazel Slenker, Dick Loomis, LeRoy Canfield, Bob Turner, Earl Ringo, Roy Alley, Bruce Moore, Art Cohn, Edwin King, Walter Plummer, John Olsen, Charles Nordin, Earl Machaby, Odell Derr and Walter Mink.

Courses . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tools and engines, has been purchased.

Fees and number of study hours for the courses vary. Cost of the airplane engines and repair course is \$45.00. It consists of 210 hours of work. The sheet metal construction course requires 180 hours of work, and the fee is \$50.00. For the course in welding 200 work hours are required, the fee being \$45.00. 60 work hours are necessary for the course in cable splicing with a \$10.00 fee.

It is believed that these courses will prove of value because of the present need for skilled and semi-skilled men in the aviation industry. According to Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, assistant commissioner of education in New York, "It is possible to prepare men for these jobs in a period of eight to ten weeks."

Kappas Have Party

Kappa Psi Delta actives and pledges held a rush party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Monday evening.

The American flag and the Pledge of Allegiance, printed upon wooden plaques, were given as favors to the rushees, Edith Ahlbeck, Beverly Johnson, Virginia Nelson and Mary Rieth.



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